

# THE DUTCHMAN

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## Mr. Condon Dies; Engineer's Death Grieves Friends

The sudden death November 13 of Mr. John P. Condon, the school's custodian-engineer, was a shock to faculty and students alike. From the beginning of his service here four years ago, Mr. Condon was a vital part of the staff, taking an active interest in the entire program of the school.

The faculty's sentiments were expressed by Dr. John F. McNeill, principal. "Mr. Condon was highly competent in his difficult post, and contributed magnificently to the operation of the school. He was beloved by all who had the privilege of knowing him, and his passing is a heavy loss for the school to suffer. He did much to make the school beautiful and comfortable for all of us."

Mr. Arthur Chappell, administrative assistant, also paid tribute to Mr. Condon. "The lack of discomfort during the two and one-half year modernization program was due to Mr. Condon's insight, ability and effort," he said. "He will be missed by the teachers of the school because of his cheerfulness and his willingness to do so many things for their comfort."

Mr. Condon was formerly a lieutenant-colonel in New York's "fighting Sixty-ninth" Regiment. Prior to coming here in October, 1954, he was in charge of P.S. 118 in the Bronx. He is survived by his wife and seven children.

## Hockey Dinner Ends Autumn Activity

Scene of the annual Hockey Dinner of the Girls' Health Education Department, December 13, will be Johnny Johnston's Steak House. Team members will receive major E's and minor E.H.'s won in intramural competition during the autumn season.

In charge of the arrangements are Seniors Leslie Harper, head coach, and Wendy Goldstein, captain of the captains.

## G. O. Sponsors Winter Hop; Arista Dance A Turkey Trot

Two school dances highlight the winter season. The G.O. will sponsor the second annual Winter Hop December 13, and Senior Arista had a Turkey Trot November 21.

## Music Clubs Prepare For Christmas Fete

Rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert, December 23, are now under way. Under the direction of Mr. Cosimo V. DePietto, chairman of the music department, the various musical clubs are actively rehearsing for the occasion.

An old tradition, the concert has always heralded the coming of Christmas. To students, it is as much a part of the holiday season as the falling of snow and the giving of gifts. Alumni of 1915 join alumni of 1958 in returning to their alma mater to hear this musical feast.

As is the custom, the scene of this year's performance will be the chapel which will ring with the music of Choral Club, Boys' Glee Club, Cantata, Junior Chorus, and the orchestra.

## Doctors Test Pupils To Detect TB Cases

First and third termers took Heaf Tuberculin Tests November 5. Doctors from the Board of Health and the Board of Education administered the tests. They obtained results by studying areas of skin tested.

"We find these tests more significant in discovering a high percentage of TB cases in high schools than the



MR. JOHN CONDON

## Hospital Needs Neighbors' Aid

by Linda Silverman

Practical nursing offers a wide range of opportunities for Erasmians who have neither the time nor the funds to attend professional schools. The Caledonian Hospital was among the first in New York State to establish a school of practical nursing.

Young women between the ages of seventeen and thirty-five may qualify for this one year course provided they are of sound health and character, and have attended two or more years of high school. Acceptance is based upon a pre-entrance examination.

Practical nurses may find opportunities for placement in doctors' offices, private homes and industry.

The Caledonian Hospital, which has the distinction of being "the only voluntary non-profit general hospital from Prospect Park to the ocean front," is celebrating its fiftieth year of service to the community.

In order to meet the ever-growing needs of Flatbush, the hospital is erecting a new two and one half million dollar five story wing which will bring its total capacity to over two hundred patient beds. The institution, depending upon community aid to help in its expansion project is in the midst of a fund raising project.

The hospital appeals for funds to help it help the community.

## Top French Students Win Scholarships; Students to Vie For Westinghouse Honors Fair, Contest Set For Spring

by Ilsa Roslow

In an attempt to equal the success of last year's Westinghouse Science Talent Search winner Alan Kapuler and ten other students who received honorable mention, over a score of seniors will take the December 1 examination. They will also hand in written reports on scientific projects they have planned and executed.

According to biology department chairman Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, in the past six years Erasmus has had more students win, nine, and more receive honorable mention, 53, than in any other school in the nation. This year forty winners will receive larger scholarships than ever before, \$250 to \$7,500, plus five all day expense paid trips to Washington.

Any interested seniors who have not already done so must apply to Mr. Lawrence immediately.

Students in all grades may compete in the Science Fair, scheduled for April 10 and 11 at the Clara Barton Vocational High School, and in the Science Achievement Competition, which closes March 15.

Judging of the student exhibits, at the Science Fair, for ability to illustrate scientific principles and display value will determine the winners who will share in the total of \$10,000 to be awarded in the Fair. The two top winners from each borough will compete in the National Science Fair, this year at Hartford, Connecticut.

The Science Achievement Competition requires a written report on a student's scientific or mathematical project and an evaluation of information about his school record. Prizes of up to \$100 are available.

## Accounting Teacher Heads Business Staff

The new business manager of DUTCHMAN is Mr. Bernard Neches, who has replaced Mr. Aaron Braverman. Mr. Neches, who came to the school last term, has had experience teaching in both junior and senior high schools.

Before joining our accounting department, he taught at Junior High School 50 and at Clara Barton Vocational High School.

Said Mr. Neches, "I intend to expedite the distribution of the paper so as to insure prompt service to all G.O. members."

## Chapel Programs Diversified; History Quiz Kids Perform

by Linda Pivar

Early chapel programs this term stressed guidance talks by Miss Grace L. Corey, administrative assistant, and sophomore grade adviser, Mr. Abraham Hochberg. Students also had an opportunity to meet the football team and coach, Mr. Bernard Kirsner. Seniors viewed an Armed Forces program.

On the light side were music programs including a community sing led by Mr. Charles Johnson at a PM chapel, and a singing program for AM students by Carole Justy, 7739.

The week of November 19, Mrs. Cathryn Dorney presented a dance class program for PM chapels.

On November 24 and 25, the History Quiz Kid of 1959 gained a crown in Senior chapels. Mr. Isadore Rubin will direct the competition.



FRENCH THESPIANS Discuss Script—Front Row: Emily Schottenfeld, Susan Dickes. Back Row: Johnny Gallo, Richard Zuckerman, Joel Blatt

## Theme for Sing Kept Secret As Grades Begin Preparations

Rehearsals for the Sing, scheduled for March, are in the elementary stages. In order to keep the theme for each grade a complete secret, leaders, queried about progress of their grades, revealed no facts.

Despite the difficulty of double session, many freshmen have turned out for Sing. Senior advisers Carol Bergstein and Richard Friedlander report the formation of a script committee. Mr. Kopel Rubin, Annex Head, and Mr. Martin Flanzbaum have arranged for Sing discussions in English classes.

Sophomores, under the guidance of Miss Patricia Walsh, Barbara Schindler, Roberta Antell and Peter Nussbaum, have organized a writing committee.

Juniors, advised by Linda Schneider and Fred Ansis have already chosen their theme for Sing.

Seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Sirkka Johnson, Mike Fuchs and Anita Phillips have formed music, art and script committees.

Teacher coordinator of Sing is Mr. Joseph Albertson.

"In order to make the world they will inherit a better place in which to live, teenagers have performed many worthwhile and newsworthy deeds in fields of science, art, literature, community service and scholarship. Publication of these deeds can provide assurance for the public that the vast majority of today's youth are responsible, reliable young citizens."

The G.O. city council has already accepted the council's ideas and is working in conjunction with it to help secure response to the resolution. Members of a public relations committee are now seeking public endorsement for the plan.

## Chapel Programs Diversified; History Quiz Kids Perform

December highlights include the presentation during AM chapels of dramatic selections by future stars of stage and screen in Miss Marion Thrall's dramatic class.

Plans are under way for the Senior Arista installation in December under the supervision of Mr. Marks Bauch. Mr. Paul Sullivan, Boy's Health Education instructor will present awards to outstanding team members at an Awards Chapel.

During the week of December 1, Mr. Isadore Rubin will conduct a Current Events Quiz in PM chapels. From December 11-19, the Music Department under Mr. Cosimo DePietto's baton will present previews of the Christmas Concert.

In January, Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, will discuss guidance, and Junior Arista will hold its installation.

## Editor To Lead Youth Confab

by Roselle Kurland

Talented students interested in furthering their study of French were the recipients of awards at auditions October 24 and 31. Joel Blatt, Susan Dickes, John Gallo, Emily Schottenfeld and Richard Zuckerman won one year scholarships to the Centre d'Art Dramatique in New York City. They will participate in a French play at the Center in the spring under the direction of Mme. Eve Daniel.

## To Lead Group

Former G.O. secretary Carol Rogoff is our school's representative to the Metropolitan High School Council to the United Nations.

DUTCHMAN editor Barbara Garfield will be one of 33 high school students representing New York City at the New York Mirror's annual Youth Forum, to be held Saturday, December 6, 1958 at the Sheraton Astor Hotel.

After a series of trial sessions Barbara won a place in the leadership group of the forum. This means that she will now participate in an intense series of training sessions to prepare the leaders for this forum. Participating in the forum will be students from foreign countries throughout the world.

## Becomes Veep

Harriet Gellin, former G.O. veep became vice-president of the Brooklyn Borough Student Council, the executive body of all Brooklyn high schools.

Ilsa Roslow, DUTCHMAN editor, and Sunnie Stone represented our school at a round table discussion, conducted by Seventeen magazine, about subjects pertaining to teen agers.

Dale Simon won third prize in the fourth year level city wide Hebrew Language Examinations. Sharon Flescher received honorable mention in the third year level.

## Red Cross Seeks Volunteers To Aid In Community Projects

by Ellen Rothenberg

November marks the start of the Junior Red Cross' semi-annual drive for student volunteers. According to Miss Renee Shapiro, faculty adviser in charge of Junior Red Cross activities in this school, these pupils will receive training for one of the many jobs provided by the Junior Red Cross.

They will take an active part in community projects. "I expect a record number of students to contact me about this work," said Miss Shapiro.

Aided by Junior Red Cross representatives Lenny Ellman, Deena Forman and Helen McNeil, Miss Shapiro is carrying out the school's Junior Red Cross program including volunteer recruiting drives and projects for underprivileged children.

Department heads have promised their assistance in recruiting pupils. Art classes are busy making mobiles and other decorations for parties for the underprivileged. Students of industrial arts are to construct gift toys with materials provided by the Junior Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross has borough-wide and city-wide as well as local projects. Under the auspices of the Senior Red Cross, with which it is not directly affiliated, it holds classes in art, music, and social dancing with volunteer student instructors.

During the summer, the Junior Red Cross also has a large program. Volunteers serve as hospital aides in Kings County, Cumberland, Beth-El and Bellevue hospitals, and in Red Cross centers or business offices.

## Invite Young Writers To Enter Competition

Literary aspirants take note!

Each term in an attempt to recognize and encourage the literary achievements of talented high school writers, the English department sponsors the Richard Young Contest. This competition affords Erasmians an opportunity to submit their creative efforts in a school wide competition.

Students may enter manuscripts in the fields of poetry, the short story and essay. Three teachers will act as judges in each section to select the three top entries in each category. Mrs. Teresa Gordon, Miss Elizabeth Genung, and Miss Erna Fleischer head these committees.

Dr. A. B. Langdale, Chairman of the English department, emphasizes that the Richard Young Contest is an integral part of our creative writing program and that successful entries form the chief copy of the prize-winning *Erasmian*. English teachers will submit the best entries from the classes by December 23.

First and second place winners in each division receive medals bearing the name of Richard Young, patron of the school.



## Benny, Newcomer In America Pleased With School System

"The big difference between the U.S.S.R. and the United States," said Benjamin Gotz with characteristic enthusiasm, "is that here people think for themselves. In Russia, the government told us what to think."

"I began life," said Benjamin, a conscientious student, remarkably well-spoken despite a mere two years' residence in the U. S., "in a German concentration camp in 1943."

We heard the thrilling story of how his parents smuggled him out to his uncle and aunt in Lithuania when he was only a few days old.

### Comes to America

When we asked: "What then?" he continued, "My parents, who had escaped to America, wanted me to come to them. We had some trouble with the Russian government, but eventually they agreed to let me go. That was in 1957."

After catching our breath, we asked what the subject first thought of the U. S. as he stepped off his plane. Benny hesitated a moment, then replied carefully: "At first I really didn't know what to think. Communist officials had told me to expect 'miserable conditions' in America. Instead, conditions were so much better here that I hardly knew what to make of them."

### Recalls Adjustments

Telling of his adjustment to life here, Ben laughingly recalled getting used to make-up on girls, to television and to supermarkets, and learning English from a tutor. He also spoke of loneliness for his friends and family in Lithuania.

Ben, who will graduate in two and a half years, hopes to attend Cooper Union College.

"The atmosphere in this school is wonderfully friendly," said Ben, when asked to comment, "and the honor class system is a great advantage. I'm interested in science and math and I'm grateful for being able to take special courses in those fields."

### Winter Walk

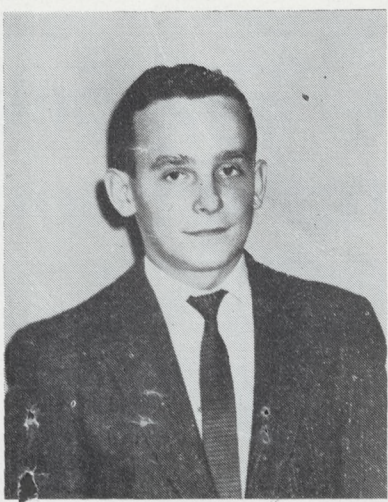
Agreed then friend, let's see what we'll do on our walk. The streets are winter cold and our frozen

voices shatter in the air and fall splintered in the gutters. But there is some sun and if

we should walk facing it, it reflects from the snow on our lashes, making beads of rainbow.

We'll walk then along the cold streets 'til winter's gone . . . Only to talk and talk until Spring thaws.

by Jacqueline Goldstein



Benjamin Gotz

In conclusion, Benny remarked thoughtfully, "People are the same all over. They don't want wars. They only need to understand one another."

## Guidance Notes

by Linda Pivar

**Seniors:** Those wishing to apply to any branch of the four year State University, including State Teacher's Colleges, Harpur College, and State University on Long Island, must include with their applications a fee of five dollars.

After this, if students wish to apply to other state schools, they must send an additional fee of five dollars with each application. An entrance test must be taken by the candidate. Only one examination is given to each applicant, even though he may have applied to more than one state college.

**Juniors:** Guidance counselors Mrs. Ruth Ginsberg and Mr. Isadore Halpern strongly recommend that you familiarize yourselves now, with the College Boards, by studying the material available in various review books. Many colleges base regular and early admission on the junior boards taken in May.

Among these are Barnard, Bennington, Brown, Dartmouth, Pembroke, Tufts, and the University of Michigan. (A complete list is available in Room 8.) Said Mrs. Ginsberg, "Earlier preparation provides greater chance for success."

**Looking Forward:** Qualifying juniors may take the Merit Scholarship Exam this spring. "This test of Educational Development emphasizes broad intellectual skills, understanding of and ability to use facts, rather than sheer knowledge of them. Future bulletins will provide information about dates and requirements," added Mrs. Ginsberg.

**Sophomores:** Start now to become acquainted with various careers open to you. In room 8 there are many pamphlets describing the requirements, salaries and opportunities related to careers.

Miss Anna Krummel will give employment information to interested students.

## 'We Gather Together'

When one thinks of the Thanksgiving Day holiday, many pictures come to mind. One of these is a picture of the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth observing their first Thanksgiving in 1621. Another is of the feast of ingathering held by the ancient Hebrews, whose holiday somewhat resembles our own festival of the harvest. Still others may envision Abraham Lincoln issuing the first proclamation recommending that the last Thursday of November be observed as Thanksgiving Day.

Regardless of the particular image, it is always coupled with memories of peace, prosperity and harmony. This memorable festival is a way of giving thanks to the Lord for the mercies and blessings of the closing year.

However, within recent years, the spirit of Thanksgiving has been shed amid frozen goods, hastily bought turkeys and football games. People give much too little thought to the actual Thanksgiving dinner. To most, it is just another meal. This is not right. It should be a family meal, marked by thanks, rejoicing and appreciation.

Most Americans do not appreciate their essential privileges of freedom and liberty which so many people the world over do not enjoy. If they could only realize all their blessings, they might find time to make one dinner a year symbolize their appreciation for their Pilgrim fathers.

## Long Range Planning

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune," said Brutus to Cassius in *Julius Caesar*.

To be able to take the tide when it rolls in, one must be prepared. Good preparation means long range planning or, as we call it, L.R.P. According to Webster, a plan is a method, scheme of action or procedure—an agenda for one's future.

College Board examinations, Regents' and finals are approaching. Many students have been studying for some time. Most, however, procrastinate and hope to get started eventually. These persons are not using L.R.P. They just see what is near them, without looking further ahead.

Our Constitution is one of the most copied documents in the world. One reason for this is that it embodies L.R.P. It provides for amendments so that it may be modernized to deal with problems unheard of in the days of Washington or Jefferson.

Let us plan ahead! Start that term report now! Start studying for next week's tests now! When next week comes, we will be thankful that we employed long range planning.

## Ellie Reviews... 'The Music Man'

by Eleanor Herskowitz

Happy souls leaving a musical comedy humming or whistling a tune, feel they have witnessed a hit. There is no doubt in the mind of this reviewer—everyone leaves the Majestic Theater humming a number from Meredith Wilson's score of "The Music Man."

Robert Preston roguishly plays the leading role of Harold Hill, the Music Man, who mysteriously arrives at a little town in Iowa, and breaks up the provincial life of its inhabitants. As prudish as a maid can be, Marion (the librarian) Paroo, played by Barbara Cook, daintily sings her way through adventures with the Music Man, who succeeds in breaking down her resistance and winning her love. Meredith Wilson, who wrote the book and score for "The Music Man," describes some of the songs in the play as "songs in my trunk" that "hadn't been appreciated through the years quite as much as I thought they might have been."

Such musical gems as *Seventy-six Trombones* and *Marion the Librarian* have emerged from Mr. Wilson's treasure box, and are so widely appreciated, that the theater audience waits in anticipation for the day when he will open that receptacle.

## Alumni, Now Faculty Members Recall Old And New At School

Alumni often return to the school to attend concerts or to revisit familiar sites. Few Erasmians realize, however, that many former students have returned after completing their college work, as members of the school staff.



Miss Corey

Miss Everett

Mr. Greenberg

Miss Felder

Miss Grace L. Corey, administrative assistant, emphasized the tremendous amount of school spirit exhibited in her student days. "Everyone attended sports events, dances, and joined the General Organization," she declared to this reporter.

Fashion dictated the middie blouse and longer skirt, contrasting sharply with the present vogue, Miss Corey remembered.

She feels, however, students have many more activities outside the school than they had in the early days of Erasmus Hall, result is less school spirit in many areas.

"The campus has been greatly improved," mused Miss Ruth G. Everett, English teacher, replying to a query concerning the changed physical appearance of the school.

Regarding activities, she cited the faculty show, a chance for the principal and staff to exhibit their musical talents. This feature thoroughly delighted the student body, as did the

program which had printed baby pictures of the faculty and had the students pair them with their mature counterparts.

Mr. Eugene Greenberg, art teacher, recalled his excellent teachers and the especially hard-working pupils.

He confirmed Miss Corey's statement concerning today's spirited teenagers and commented on the great number of extra-curricular activities of his school-days. Mr. Greenberg, himself, helped inaugurate an Industrial Arts Organization.

"I wish I could describe the impressiveness of the chapel services we attended," exclaimed English instructor, Mrs. Harriet Felder. "The chapel," she continued, "was in all its pristine beauty." The pupils entered, marching to the pace set by the orchestra and participated in the singing of the school favorites.

Mrs. Felder recalls her years at high school as highlights in her life.

## Madison Avenue Idyll

by Stanley Moskowitz

**Announcer:** Now, we bring you the next chapter of Uncle Alfred Tennyson's *Real Life Story*, the program which asks the question, "Can a boy from a small town in the Midwest find peace and happiness in New York City?"

Gareth Lot has just persuaded his mother to let him come to the big city. He has promised her that he would start in an advertising agency as a copy boy and not reveal his relation to the agency head. We are in the office of K. G. Arthur, director of the Arthur-Lancelot-Kay and Arthur advertising agency.

**Gareth:** A favor, Mr. Director, please. You see how broke I am. Let me work for wages among your copy boys for a year and a day. Thereafter, I will write advertising copy.

**Lancelot:** Jingles and slogans you know. A man you don't know. He has a fine face, and a good grey flannel suit. The boy is a Madison Avenue natural. Treat him well, or he may replace you.

**Key:** If this lad had what we need, he would have asked for a typewriter and paper. Keep out of this, Lancelot.

**Announcer:** Gareth worked at the job of copy boy, and Mr. Lancelot treated him well, but Mr. Kay would hustle him more than the others. By this time, his mother had sent a message to Mr. Arthur revealing her son's identity. Three weeks later, Lynette Lever, head of a soap company, walked into Mr. Arthur's office.

**Lynette:** I need a good writer to help us beat our competition, Day-Colgate, Morning-Procter and Gamble and Evening-Purex. I have come for your best man, Henry Lancelot.

**Gareth:** A favor, Mr. Director. Though I am a copy boy, I think I can beat Miss Lever's competition.

**Arthur:** You are worthy to wear a grey flannel suit. Write, therefore.

**Announcer:** Will Lynette Lever accept his services? Will her sales improve? Will Gareth hit the big time and will the new name of the agency be Arthur-Lancelot-Kay and Gareth? Listen again tomorrow for the next chapter of our story. This is the Dutchman Radio Network. Henry Soap Opera speaking.

## Athletes Play In Sports Gym

by Sandy Lepiner

"No, girls, a thousand time NO. You can't run with the ball unless you dribble it. Yes, dribbling means bouncing the ball while walking or running with it. Get it now?", patiently explains Mrs. Helen Reader in Gym 425, where the girls sports class is forever endeavoring to learn and enjoy various physical and athletic skills.

These girls, have a deep interest and liking for the activities which make for a select group of athletes.

### Offers Many Sports

Besides grooming future Olympic stars, the class offers tennis and badminton to those who go for that "free and easy" swing. Our "fish-like" members take advantage of a swimming course. Those who care for an exciting sport engage in hockey, or for fascination: bowling. Widely enjoyed are basketball, volleyball, and softball, usually attractive to girls with sustained energies.

Girls who wished to be programmed to the sports class elect any two athletic activities and have a further opportunity for improving skills, developing advanced techniques, and playing tournament games.

An important phase of this class is its fine preparation for qualifying sportswomen to enter Leaders Club, a further step in the school's physical education curriculum for girls.

### Notes Beginnings

Mrs. Reader, who leads the seventh period sports class, notes that such classes began fourteen years ago under the leadership of Miss Anne McGlue, to give more girls opportunities in sports class during period eight. to try these activities.

Miss Anne Mallet teaches a similar sports class during period eight.

Said she, "One clearly sees the result of partaking in this program. Tired girls are happy after a big game, in which they have put to work their acquired skills while experiencing the values of team play."

## Extension Courses Offer Fun

by Judy Fuller

Interested in learning something new or developing that long neglected talent? Brooklyn College's Adult Education Program gives adults, teenagers, and children, alike, the chance to do just this, for fees ranging from ten to twenty dollars.

The words "en garde", the flash of silver foils have always intrigued many people. Those who belong to this group may find that the course, "Fencing," given on Friday nights, will open the door to participation in this exciting and different sport.

Girls interested in modern dancing or in improving their figures and grace will find "Modern Dance: For Teen Aegers" an enjoyable way to spend a Saturday morning.

Would a Red Cross certificate in life saving help in getting a better job this summer at camp or a hotel? Instruction in swimming and water safety for beginners and swimmers is given on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

For those with an artistic bent, there are courses in painting in all media and forms, with two special courses for teenagers. There are also courses in "Sculpture in Wood, Stone and Clay" for both beginners and the more advanced.

Stage-struck individuals who'd like some real instruction, might take "Acting—The Professional Approach," a unique course in theater techniques which includes exercises in the Stanislavsky Method.

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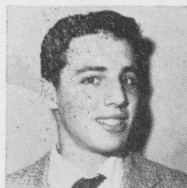
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## Sports Thoughts

by Steve Smith



Before venturing forward into the basketball season, it is fitting to look backward on the football team. Playing against some of the toughest teams in the city, the gridders were a better team than their won-lost record would indicate.

The squad suffered from an inability to climax their drives with touchdowns. Against Jefferson the gridders ran off 59 offensive plays to their opponents' 39, chalked up 24 first downs to Jeff's 11, yet scored only one touchdown, and lost the game.

Returning next year will be the nucleus of a possibly devastating attack. Starting quarterback Buddy Castro, halfback "Smitty" Jones and end Pete Donnellon will all be back.

### Cagers Return

Whereas football coach Joe Monahan could start only two lettermen, basketball coach Bernie Kirsner can start five. Co-captains Lew Freifeld and Bobby Sommer, Ed Nally, John Pelkaus and Joel Yoselowitz will start against Tilden in the league opener, December 5.

The main problem is the lack of a good man over 6'5" in the forecourt to contain opponents' big men and sweep the boards. Front court operatives Nally, Sommer and Yoselowitz aided by Howie Fabian and Billy Cunningham will have to handle these tasks jointly.

The backcourt is a different story. In Freifeld and Pelkaus, Coach Kirsner has two of the slickest, most experienced small men in the city. A strong bench led by Roger Fastang and Barry Cohen will provide the extra strength behind these two.

### Yoselowitz Threat

Joel Yoselowitz will be the chief scoring threat. Last year's top scorer Joel showed flashes of inconsistency. If he lives up to his potential he should lead the team to a play-off berth and himself to All-City honors.

Not having seen the other Brooklyn 11 teams, I cannot make definite predictions. Wingate, however, on the basis of four out of five returning starters must be picked as the team to beat.

The Tilden team should be no pushover, but given an even share of the breaks the Dutchmen should beat the Blue Devils.

## Roth, Kotkin and Zimmerman Discuss Keglers' Problems

by Steve Smith

Spectators at bowling matches can easily get the impression that the only two words in Stan Roth's, Jerry Kotkin's and Richard Zimmerman's vocabulary are "no sweat."

"It's the team motto," said Jerry, explaining the frequent use of the expression, just prior to the match against Madison at the Fitzsimmons Alleys.

### Bowler Explains

"It's like this," stated Richie in an effort to enlighten this reporter. "All the pins are down except the eight pin which is rocking. You're praying that it will topple because that will give you a 180 game. Finally it falls and you turn around with a smile and say that it was 'no sweat.'"

Living up to their motto, the boys found time to answer this reporter's questions while going about the job of beating Madison. Dashing between reporter and alley, Jerry stated that he had never dropped a ball on his foot.

### Roth Drops Ball

"I did bruise my ankle on a wind-up," he admitted. "Ask Roth about dropping balls," he added.

Unanimously elected captain Stan Roth, on his way to a 185 game ruefully admitted that he also held the booby prize. "I did once drop a ball on my foot and it really swelled up," he confessed. "But now it's okay."

Turning serious, Stan speculated on the team's chances. "We should reach the playoffs because we have a really solid bunch of first stringers and reserves."

## Grid Team Loses 20-0 In Lafayette Match

With an attack featuring an Army-style "Lonesome End," Lafayette gained a 20-0 victory over the Buff and Blue in a game played November 1 at Tilden Field.

From the outset Lafayette dominated play. The Frenchies recovered a fumble deep in Dutchmen territory, on the kickoff. At this time, the gridders first saw the opposing "Lonesome End," Roy Hanover. Alternating from the left flank to the right flank, he was used only sparingly as a blocker and not at all as a pass receiver.

Lafayette scored first in the second quarter. Mike Oshan capped a 52 yard drive with a four yard plunge. Oshan then dashed around end for the extra two points, making the score 8-0.

Oshan also accounted for the second Frenchie touchdown. He fumbled a George Wichelns punt, picked it up and streaked for a score. The Dutchmen line held and the bid for the conversion failed.

After the kick-off the Dutchmen offensive machine began to function. Quarterback Buddy Castro received a lateral on his own 38 and passed 40 yards to Johnny Ryan. The attack sputtered and Lafayette took over on downs.

The final Frenchie score came late in the fourth quarter. Tackle Joe Kehley fell on a Buff and Blue fumble in the end zone. Again the Dutchmen forward wall held and the game ended with a 20-0 score.

The Dutchmen marching band, boosters and cheerleaders performed at half-time as did their Lafayette counterparts.

## Gridders Drop Season Finale To Boys Squad

Halfbacks John Ryan and "Smitty" Jones and Center George Wichelns were the mainstays of the Dutchman defenses in the 24-0 loss to Boys High, November 8, at Boys Field.

In the first quarter, four first downs brought the rivals to the Erasmus 10 yard stripe. The Red and Black field general, Carmine DeSarlo, ran for a touchdown, making the score 6-0 at the period's end.

Passes to Boys' fleet halfbacks and a 60 yard dash, netted two more scores for the opposing eleven.

Late in the third quarter, with the Dutchmen in punt formation, fullback Dom Garambone took the ball and running laterally passed to George Wichelns who reached the Boys' 33 yard line, where an interception halted the rally. A 50 yard sprint by an opposing scatback made the final score, 24-0.

Gridders playing their last game were: Co-captains, Dan Kaufold and George Wichelns; linemen, Pete Hertz, Fred Ziegler and Gene Nesin; and backs Richie Heinrich and Dom Garambone.

Head coach Joe Monahan commented, "We played well, but the Boys team was too tall. Wait 'till next year."

## Heichman Praises Cindermen; Cop Second In Flatbush Meet

by Steve Kurian

"The kids have really developed. If they had joined the team a year earlier, we'd have one of the best cross-country squads in the city." With this as his theme, Coach Mel Heichman launched his accolade of the team's efforts this year.

"We placed fifth on October 30 in the Brooklyn Championships and were among the top fifteen P.S.A.L. teams in the City Championships," he said.

"But the achievement," he added, "that I am the proudest of is the second place we took in the Brooklyn Championships on November 11. Tilden had defeated us in a dual meet, but when we beat them yesterday, well, it was a team effort. As you know, we were the defending champs in the November 11 race."

"Alan Greenberg has had the best times on the team. He hit 14:21 in the Brooklyn meet and chopped two seconds off of that in the City Championships. This was done over the tough 2.5 mile course at Van Cortlandt Park. Bob Blake hit 14:40 in the October 30 meet. Late session cross-country men Steve Lindy and Tony Housborne will really develop by the time they become seniors," said the coach.

The indoor season starts on Dec. 13 with the Bishop Loughlin Games. Fifth term sprinters Steve Diamond, Rocco Florio, Gerald Ende, Michael Mendick, Eddie Leff, Wayne Mursky, and Frank Schipani give depth to the team.

## Girls' Sports

by Sandy Lepiner

In a keen pitching duel between the Senior 1 team and the Junior 4 squad on November 5, the Senior offensive broke loose and emerged with a 2-0 victory. The Senior battery consisted of Jo-Ann Beltrame, who chalked the shutout to her account, and Judy Hasher behind the plate. Nancy Hagen did a noteworthy job at first base. Junior pitcher Carol Steckert failed to receive substantial hitting support and was credited with the loss.

Not to be outdone, the Junior 3 team nosed out the Senior 2 nine men 4-3. The Seniors literally threw the game away on a series of unlucky errors. A fine relief exhibition and a long double by Margaret Hopkins in the later innings proved futile, as the Juniors were sparked by the effective pitching and clutch hitting of Phyllis Marx.

In field hockey competition on

### An Exciting Play



DIVE: Dutchman end Pete Donnellon (82) attempts shoestring tackle at Lafayette game.

## Booters Drop Final Contest; Veterans Return Next Season

An injury-ridden Buff and Blue soccer team ended its season on November 7 with an 8-6 won-loss record as it went down to defeat by Bushwick 3-1.

Members of this year's first team were captain John Holst, George Bednarczyk, Alvaro Verano, Harvey

Farber, Leslie Weekes, Bart Pagliughi, Godric Blaize, Les Miller, Paul Goldblatt, Eric Heissler, and Mike Cohen, alternating at fullback, and Reggie Grossman and Larry Gallagher, alternating as goalie.

Graduating this year will be captain Holst, Bednarczyk, Grossman, Farber, Gallagher, Miller, Cohen, Heissler, and Eddie Wertheimer.

Among those who will be seeing action next year are Pagliughi, Verano, Weekes, Goldblatt, Blaize, Allen Breiterman, Les Gordon, Dave Branson, and Ed Irgang.

This year's unsung hero was Reggie Grossman, the goalie. Mr. Mal Shannan, the coach, has frequently sighted him as the best goalie in the league. Among other things, he had five shutouts, an average of one goal scored against him in the fourteen games, and was the only goalie to keep Boys High scoreless in regular time.

Eric Heissler took the place of Mike Cohen, a novice at the game, who played well this year, but unfortunately broke his ankle in the sixth game.

According to Coach Shannan, George Bednarczyk and John Holst are the best center forward-center halfback team in the city. Bednarczyk scored 21 goals this year. Holst, however, could not play in the last four games because of injury.

## Co-Captains Sommer, Freifeld Predict Winning Cage Season

by Bruce Weber



CAGER CO-CAPTAINS: Bobby Sommer and Lew Freifeld flank Coach Kirsner

Amid the sound of bouncing basketballs, during the cagers' final tuneup for the coming season, newly elected co-captains Bob Sommer and Lew Freifeld, gave this reporter a brief summary of their basketball careers.

Bob Sommer, a senior, is in his fourth year at Erasmus having entered from elementary school. His scholastic honors include membership in Junior Arista as well as the maintenance of a high average. He played a year with the junior varsity hoopers before gaining membership on

## Hoopsters Trip Lafayette Five By 89-60 Score

Victorious by an 89-60 score in their first game, played with Lafayette in Gym 125, November 14, our cagers started their season on a happy note.

Trailing 3-0, Joel Yoselowitz gave the Buff and Blue their first score of the season. Howie Fabian's foul shot tied the score and from that point, the Dutchmen never trailed by more than a basket.

Layups by Lew Freifeld and Bill Cunningham and several foul shots by Johnny Pelkaus brought the hoopers to within a point of the opposition. Two more free throws by Freifeld at the end of the quarter put the Buff and Blue ahead to stay, 19-18.

### Cagers Surge

At the beginning of the second period, with Yoselowitz and Cunningham pacing the club, the cagers built up a huge lead. The Dutchmen ran off ten consecutive points before Lafayette's Harvey Rosen clicked on a jumper to make the score, 39-26. Another Lafayette goal and two lay up shots by co-captain Lew Freifeld gave the Buff and Blue a 43-28 half-time lead.

After the intermission, the hoopsters continued to pour it on. Tempers flared in the middle of the period and referee Julie Meyer ejected Lafayette center Jerry Berger for fighting. With Yoselowitz, Pelkaus and Cunningham showing the way, the Dutchmen built up a 20 point lead.

### Reserves Play

Head coach, Bernard Kirsner, seeking to give experience to the reserves for the coming season began substituting freely. At the close of the third quarter, Erasmus lead, 64-46.

In the fourth period, with the capacity crowd screaming for the team to reach the "century mark," the subs continued to roll up the score. Dave Frankel, Stan Horowitz and Harry Pech paced the club which built up a thirty point advantage. In the closing seconds, the cagers dominated the action winning, 89-60.

Erasmus had five men in double figures with Joel Yoselowitz and Bill Cunningham taking the honors with 15 points apiece. Lew Freifeld had 13, John Pelkaus and Howie Fabian had 12 each.

the varsity squad last term.

Lew Freifeld, also a senior, was a member of Arista in Junior High School 223 before coming to Erasmus. He also played on the jayvee, before making the varsity last year. He began the season auspiciously scoring 21 points against a strong Lincoln squad. From then on, his soft jump shot made him one of the team's high scorers.

The new co-captains intend to go to college when they graduate in June. Bob, who prefers engineering, would like to go to Bucknell or Lehigh to further his interest. Lew plans to go to Hofstra or Adelphi to study architectural drafting.

"Bob won the trophy as the 'Most Spirited Ball-player' last year and no doubt his fighting spirit will carry the team to a most successful season," said Lew Freifeld. "His strength under the boards will make us tough to beat."

"Lew's patented jump shot around the circle is fabulous," commented Bob. "He should pace one of the finest backcourt combinations in the city, which is a necessary ingredient for a team with championship aspirations."



# Polo Team Plans New Season; Buff And Blue Horses To Ride

by Richard Olivo

The polo team will inaugurate its new season with a special game Thanksgiving Day. The game, for the benefit of widows and orphans of former team members, will be the first played in the new Erasmus polo field.

The team, resplendent with a completely refurbished string of buff and blue steeds, will wear buff and blue uniforms. As the polo field is also buff and blue, spectators may have a difficult time following the action in the first part of the game. During the second part, activity should improve visibility immeasurably according to coach H. A. Cassidy.

"The team's spirit has never been better," declared coach Cassidy. "We lost only seven horses in last season's games. Of course, we did lose twenty-three boys, but most of them were second string. This is the second straight season that the team has used real horses in competitions. A lack of funds prior to that necessitated the use of rocking horses. Of course, that handicapped us severely," said the coach.

The team modestly refrained from answering questions about their chances of success in the coming league competitions. "We're not given to boasting," explained captain George Gutless. "However," he continued, tapping our reporter with his polo mallet, "our chances of success have never been better. My father is referee."

## Students Win Honors At Garden Club Party

The Boy's and Girl's Club of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens presented awards to six Erasmians at the annual Honor Day Party November 1.

Randolph Fields and Richard Gellar won bronze medals. Marilyn Bonner, Lea Ruth Glassman, and Nora Litfin won silver medals. Nora also received the Butler Memorial Cup and Ilsa Roslow received a gold pin.

To earn their prizes, Randolph and Richard made studies of soil. Marilyn, Lea Ruth and Nora studied flowers and learned to guide tours through the Botanic Gardens.

The Butler Memorial Cup, a gift of the Garden's Women's Auxiliary, is awarded to the student who has devoted many extra hours to serving the club. The gold honor pin cannot be earned in any one year. It is presented to students who have given outstanding service to the club over a period of years.

The bronze and silver medals are the upper levels of the series of awards for which students may work. Beginning in their second year of membership students may earn red or yellow ribbons, blue or yellow ribbons the following year and bronze medals, silver medals and silver pins in the three succeeding years.

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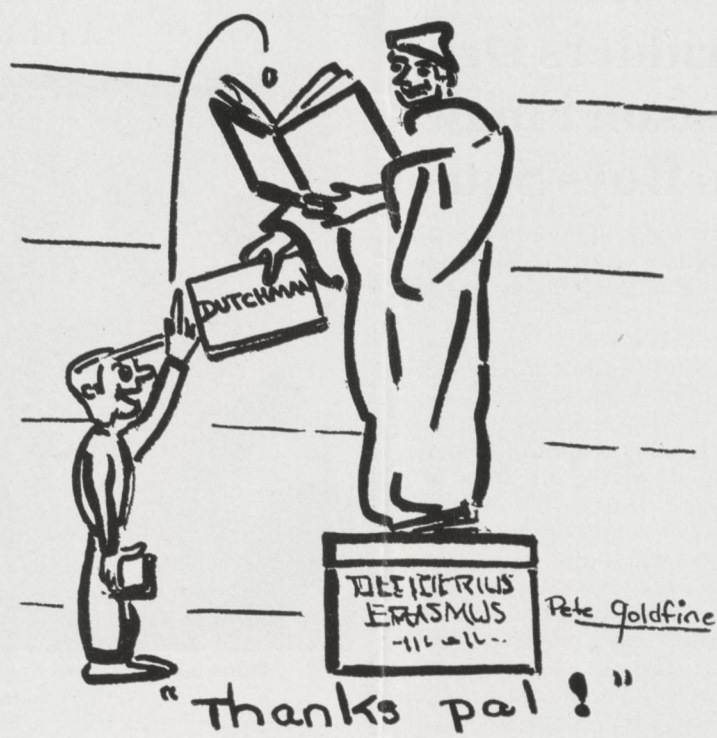
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## French Club Gives Musicales; Math Team Schedules Meets

Three competitions and a musical program comprise some of the activities of the French and math department clubs.

The math team will participate in three interscholastic competitions this term. The team's ten members are Richard Goodman, captain; Miriam Dick, Solomon Garfunkel, Kenneth Gottlieb, Walter Gross, Michael Lubell, Richard Olivo, Robert Reasenberg, Ilsa Roslow, and Steve Smith. Mr. Louis Moskowitz is faculty adviser.

The contest dates are November 21, December 5, and December 19. Each contest is a forty minute test consisting of twenty questions of varying difficulty and value. The questions are based on special applications of geometry and intermediate algebra, and are designed to test the team's ability to perceive relationships rather than its knowledge of higher mathematics.

Although all ten members take the test, only the top three scores count as the school's score.

The French Club, directed by French department chairman Mr. Sidney Levitan, gave a musical performance in chapel during the week of November 10.

The program, "French Hit Parade," featured such numbers as *La Seine* and *Dites-Moi* sung by the chorus of French Club members. Soloist Jane Saifer sang *Sous les Ponts de Paris* and *Feuilles Montes*. Susan Dickes sang *Domino* and, with Judy Flexser, *La Vie en Rose*. Accordionists Gail Gorden and Ira Held and concertinist Judy Young played *Sur le Ciel de Paris*.

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## Light Room In Dark Basement Stocks Supplies And Good-will

by Nathan Goldhaber

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Mr. Bartelt has been with the store since its inception in 1922. It seems that in 1921, some students wanted a cooperative store that would sell school supplies more cheaply and be easier to reach than the candy stores of the neighborhood. So, in 1922, Mr. Orlando Ferry of the English department started the store. In 1929 Mr. Bartelt took over and has been running it ever since.

At first the G.O. Store was located in the Academy building. In 1933, while dusting the shelves, a student

stuck his hand through the wall, and discovered the trophy room of the class of 1898.

Today the store sells everything from Erasmus stamps to shorthand dictionaries to a chemistry book that is priced at \$3.50. On the whole, however, school supplies are a good deal cheaper than average. The store also sells candy and assorted odds and ends.

The G.O. Store has been most successful except for one year. In 1945 its location was next to that of the workshops. During one weekend, a flood in the shops left six inches of water in the store. Says Mr. Bartelt sarcastically, "We took a loss that year."

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